

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXXII., NO. 271.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1917.

Portsmouth Daily Republican, merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

YOUNG LADIES COLLECTING FOR HOSPITAL

Annual Tag Day of Portsmouth Hospital is Expected to Net Good Results From the Efforts of Loyal Workers

Today is Tag Day for the Portsmouth hospital and many young people are engaged in selling tags for the benefit of the worthy institution. Those in charge of the several districts are as follows:

- 1. Market street—Mrs. Salden, Miss Cohen, Miss Leary.
- 2. Pleasant street—Miss Hovey, Mrs. Kautz.
- 3. South End—Miss Rothwell, Mrs. Grover, Miss Young.
- 4. Congress street—Mrs. Peysor, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Lilah Palmer, Mrs. Lord, Miss Hartford.
- 5. Islington street to Summer—Miss Winslow.
- 6. Deer street, railroad station—Mrs. William Entwistle, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Wyman.
- 7. State street—Miss Breed, Misses Lynn.

8. Islington street from Summer to Plains—Miss Jarvis, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Peterman.

9. Middle street, Summer to Plains—Mrs. Bugg, Mrs. William Cater, Mrs. Samuel Emery.

10. Christian Shore—Mrs. Badger, Miss Pray, Mrs. Torrey.

11. Greenland—Mrs. Eugene Daniels.

12. Foss Beach—Mrs. Missell.

13. North Rye Beach—Mrs. Henry Green.

14. Newcastle—Mrs. John McDonough (automobile). Miss Ruth Marvin, Mrs. William E. Marvin.

15. Rye Beach, Little Boar's Head—Mrs. French, (automobile) Mrs. Kautz.

16. Navy Yard—Mrs. H. F. Howard, Mrs. Trifinger, (Mrs. Barrett Wendell's auto.)

17. Branks—Mrs. Hovey's car.

SIX GERMAN ASSAULTS REPULSED

(By Associated Press)

London, August 11—Six German assaults were made on the British positions in Flanders to the east of Ypres, according to the British official statement. All of the attacks were broken down with heavy losses.

Field Marshal Haig reports more gains on the Ypres-Menu region.

POLICE COURT

John J. Joyce and Gingar Colussi, charged with attempted larceny from the person of John J. Flaherty of York, were heard in police court to-

day and both strongly denied the charge. Fred McLaughlin, a signal man on the Boston and Maine testified that he saw one of the pair reach into the pocket of Flaherty, but could not say whether or not he got any money. The circumstances surrounding the case satisfied the court that there was probable cause and they were both held for the grand jury in the sum of \$400 each.

J. F. Penney was charged with the larceny of potatoes from the garden of a man named Bridle on Elmwood road. The explanation of the defendant satisfied the court that Penney was not a regular garden prowler and a sentence of three months in jail and costs of \$7.00 was suspended.

James F. King, from somewhere in Maine and lately of Newington was engaged in breaking on Congress street on Friday. Some women complained of James and the cops did the rest. For the little outing, James separated himself from \$16.48 today in the court.

With the meatless and breadless days—may we expect sockless and dressless days? There is already a scarcity of dress on the summer girl.

Portsmouth is absolutely free from all contagious diseases.



A Timely Arrival of the Newest Sweaters

Just in mid-season when the old sweater has begun to feel just a bit common—is just a little faded and now comes these charming new styles that are not the least expensive. We are pleased to show you at all times.

SOFT SHETLAND SWEATERS in rose, milie and purple, plain and brushed collar and cuffs, wide sailor collar and sash; special \$6.98

ALL WOOL ZEPHYR SWEATERS in purple and green with white striped collar and sash; special \$8.98

HIGH LUSTRE FIBRE SILK SWEATERS in rose, copenhagen green and violet, in all sizes \$7.98, \$10.98, \$15.00

GEO. B. FRENCH CO.

WAR TAX BILL UNDER DEBATE IN THE SENATE

Senator Simmons Says the Senate Revision Will Tax the Prosperous Much More Heavily Than the House Bill

WOMAN AND SON KILLED BY EXPRESS

(By Associated Press)

Warren, August 11—Mrs. Leonard Flanders and son Earl, aged 13, were killed at Weeks' Crossing when their horse bolted and ran on the track in front of the White Mountain express. Mrs. Flanders was the wife of a prosperous lumber dealer and besides her husband leaves three children.

DOVER WILL CALL 300 MORE MEN

One Hundred and Ten Accepted So Far Out of 261.

Three hundred more men for the war draft will be called before the war-hour in Strafford county, the first hundred to appear on Monday. The board has so far called 201 men and 110 of them have passed and been accepted.

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(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 11.—The \$2,600,000 war tax bill is re drafted by the special committee of the senate, was the subject of the debate today.

Senator Simmons who resumed his speech declared the changes made will greatly increase the tax burden to be borne by the big corporations, who

had profited from the war.

In a detailed statement Senator Simmons said the committee had weighed every schedule carefully during its many weeks of consideration and that the bill as now presented would place the tax where it belonged, without working injustice to

anyone.

The senator said the senate revision would tax the prosperous much more heavily than had the house bill. "Corporations in this country are going to be made to disgorge, in order to pay the expenses of this war, a very considerable proportion of their income," said Senator Simmons.

"The 1916 war profits exceed three billion dollars. The house bill proposed a ridiculously small sum from the swollen war profits. It was entirely too lenient to the men who have reaped this harvest of gold—gold they exacted out of the earnings of those who must bear the burdens of this struggle."

WILL SLAUGHTER ALL CATTLE

In Germany Except the Milch and Those Indispensable to Take Place of Draft Horses

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, August 11—Representatives of the German farmers' interests and war food board in discussing the shortage of fodder decided it was necessary for the drastic slaughter of cattle during the fall and winter.

The failure of the pasturage and the

shortage of hay and clover was shown and the only way to save potatoes and grain was the slaughter of cattle.

In order to avoid the early mistake of supplying fodder barely enough to keep the cattle alive, it was advised to market all cattle except the milch and those indispensable to take the place of draft horses.

MUTINOUS TROOPS ARE SUBDUE

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 11.—A portion of a Ukrainian regiment, as it was passing through Viteb, opened fire on the Cossacks who were guarding the station. The Cossacks fired in return and a battle ensued.

When the Ukraine reached the next station an entire regiment of Cossacks was in waiting and hostilities were again resumed. When the Cossacks brought out a machine gun the mutineers surrendered.

Fourteen dead were brought to Viteb and about 60 wounded.

MUNITION PLANT IS DESTROYED

(By Associated Press)

Gary, Ind., Aug. 11.—Fire today caused a half a million loss when the Acton Mills were destroyed by an explosion. Two employees named Holt and Chesser have been arrested. The mill was under government contract and manufactured 46,000 pounds of gun cotton a week. The antecedents of Holt and Chesser are being looked up.

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REFUSE TO DISCUSS THE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Stockholm, August 11.—The foreign office today refused to discuss the report first published in Christiania that Sweden was to take the initiative in inviting the European neutrals to a conference in Stockholm. While refusing to discuss the question it was fusing to discuss the question it was a Scandinavian country to secure the co-operation of the neutrals as far as possible.

POLICE GET A PAIR OF CROOKS

Actions Cause Suspicion at North End on Friday.

John J. Joyce and a running mate who gave his name as Gingar Colussi, both claiming Boston as their home port, were arrested on Market street on Friday afternoon on a complaint which would indicate that they were members of the light-fingered gentry. They stuck close to John Flaherty of York who had a bundle of money and theft actions and love for John, on short acquaintance attracted the attention of railroad men and others who tipped off the police. They were charged with attempted larceny from person. When searched at the police headquarters an Inspector's badge of the Boston health department was found on Joyce.

MEMBER OF WAR COUNCIL HAS RESIGNED

Mr. Henderson, in Address Before Labor Convention, Urged Sending of Delegates to Stockholm Convention

(By Associated Press)

London, August 11—Arthur Henderson, labor member of the British war council, has resigned.

Mr. Henderson yesterday addressed the labor convention and advised the sending of delegates to conventions to be held at Stockholm.

955 DEATHS WERE CAUSED BY HEAT WAVE

(By Associated Press)

New York, August 11—The number of deaths caused by a heat wave which ended August 4 was estimated at 955 according to the official bulletin issued today.

LAFOLLETTE HAS A PEACE RESOLUTION

Washington, Aug. 11.—A peace resolution was introduced in the senate by Senator LaFollette for the United States to define what it was fighting for and that the Allies make a statement as to their demands.

PUTTING IN COAL SCALES

Scales for the weighing of coal shipments by rail are being installed by C. E. Walker & Company in the Boston & Maine freight yard off Maplewood avenue.

(By Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 11.—A regiment of Jewish soldiers may be sent from England to Palestine to fight under Col. Patterson, according to a cablegram received here today by a Hebrew paper.



Everything in Footwear. Shoe Findings A Full Line of Tennis Goods.

OREN BRAGDON & SON
Portsmouth, N. H.

NEW TITLES IN 60c REBINDS

WE GET THE NEWEST BOOKS AS SOON AS THEY ARE PUBLISHED.

"Sundown Slim," "Angela's Business," "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," "The Daredevil," "The Real Adventure," "A Country Lawyer," "The Fortunes of Garin," "Empty Pockets," "Who Goes There," "Prudence of the Parsonage," and over 400 other titles to choose from.

L. E. STAPLES
MARKET STREET

D'SAULLES MADE THREATS AGAINST WIFE

Maid Who Accompanied Her Gives Strongest Possible Testimony in Favor of Her Mistress.

New York, August 10.—Suzanne Monteiro, the French maid who accompanied Mrs. Blanca de Saulles on her trip on the night of August 3 to "The Box" at Westbury, where she shot and killed her divorced husband John Longer de Saulles, gave the strongest possible testimony in favor of her mistress when her deposition was taken yesterday afternoon in the office of Disty. Atty. Weeks of Nassau county as part of the record of the inquest.

The maid said that Mrs. De Saulles, in starting on the trip shortly after 8 o'clock had told the chauffeur to hurry in order that she might get the boy away from De Saulles before arriving home; that De Saulles had told her that she could not have the boy "now or ever," and that she believed De Saulles was on the point of striking her when she fired.

Her testimony strongly supports the contention of the maid that the murder was not premeditated.

The statement of Mrs. De Saulles herself was that the father of "The Box" had informed her that De Saulles was at the Meadowbrook Hunt club and would not return until after 10 o'clock.

The maid's "story agrees" perfectly with the story of Mrs. De Saulles that she "hoped" to get possession of the boy without seeking her husband, and that she killed her husband "on a sudden impulse which the defense will contend was born in an overwrought and temporarily unbalanced mind."

After a few preliminary questions, the maid was asked to tell what Mrs. De Saulles had said and done just before starting on the trip to "The Box." She said:

"She told the taxi man to drive as fast as he could to "The Box," because she said we would be able to get the baby and get back before Mr. de Saulles returned from the club."

"Did she tell you that or did she tell that to the driver?" asked Henry A. Uterhert, counsel for Mrs. de Saulles.

"She told the driver to hurry—she told me that we could get the boy and get away before Mr. de Saulles came back."

"When we got to "The Box," she continued, "we left the taxi not very far from the house and walked to the front door. We saw Mr. de Saulles' sister on the stairs with the baby. Mrs. de Saulles asked for her husband."

"What did she say?" asked Disty. Atty. Weeks.

"She said I want to see Mr. de Saulles." Then Mr. de Saulles came toward us. She said:

"I don't think it is very nice for you to keep the baby so late and not let me know anything about it. I don't think it is very nice."

Mr. de Saulles said: "Blanche, you can't have the baby now or ever."

Disty. Atty. Weeks interrupted to ask if Mr. de Saulles had used the words "now or ever." She replied: "He said, 'You can't have now or ever.'"

Mrs. de Saulles turned very pale at this, the maid said and asked:

"I can't have my baby!"

"No," replied the maid, according to the maid. Then Mrs. de Saulles began to shout. The maid stopped her story by assuming the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. de Saulles. She described de Saulles jumping forward to the door opening out on the porch when Mrs. de Saulles said she wanted to talk to him. He leaned his shoulder against the door in a rather a bored attitude, according to the maid's description.

They were about eight feet apart when de Saulles gave the final "No" to her. Mrs. de Saulles reached her right hand into the left pocket of her white silk sweater. The maid

was asked how de Saulles looked at this time. She said:

"Before she shot him he looked terrible. Oh, my, his eyes were terrible; he looked as if he would jump on her."

"Did he look as if he would strike her?" asked Disty. Atty. Weeks.

"Yes."

"How far was his wife from him when you noticed this look?"

The maid indicated that the distance was about eight feet and that Mrs. de Saulles stepped swiftly towards him, she drew the revolver and approached within two feet of him when she began to fire. Contradicting the stories of other witnesses that De Saulles had turned away from his former wife and that she had fired the first shot into his back, the maid said:

"She took the revolver out and shot him. He didn't move. He had his face towards her. She shot him in front three times and then he turned."

"Nobody said anything. Nobody moved. Everybody was there. She put the gun on a table and said:

"Now call a policeman. We waited a few minutes and the police came." The maid's deposition will be turned over to Justice of the Peace Jones who will later report his verdict on the inquest.

ON DEVELOPING THE LEFT HAND

About Four Percent of Population Use It in Place of the Right

Is it wise to teach children to use the right hand for doing all the things they do with one hand?

But Mr. Delamare, the French biologist declares that the habit of moving to the right is passing jokers, the preference for using the right wall of a room when we have to feel our way through it in the dark, and the tendency to deviate to the right when we try to walk straight line blindfold, are not acquired by instruction but are responsive to an instinct that begins to show itself in a normal child in its third year.

He carries his theory so far as to suggest that the current of human migration for settling the earth which has been steadily westward, may be due to the fact that if we face the sun in the "farness" of the day, the west is toward our right.

In 1910 the German army contained by actual count, less than four percent of left-handed soldiers. That confirms in a measure, Lombroso's observation that the normal proportion of left-handed men in society at large is four per cent. The percentage of left-handedness among women and children is higher than among men, under corresponding conditions.

Most women if asked to draw a circle swing the pencil to the left. Their picture writing commonly has the same leaning.

Although no one has ever advocated training children to use the left hand exclusively, there is a widespread sentiment in favor of teaching them to use both hands with equal facility.

In Germany the movement has been pushed with greater vigor than elsewhere. Its advocates that it has an important bearing on the matter of speech; that the language centre which is exclusively right handed person, is on the left side of the brain ought not to be his sole dependence for the expression of his thoughts, when by cultivating both hands, it is possible to give him two language centres, one on each side.

By way of prove that it is possible to invigorate the right center even after it has been rendered useless by neglect, they cite the case of a German who in his boyhood, lost his left hand by a gunshot wound and replaced it with an artificial one. Seventeen years later he was stricken with paralysis, perhaps through the overstrain put upon his right hand and the left side of his brain. The stroke robbed him of the use of all of the muscles on the right side of his body, and of his power of speech.

The only way he could communicate with his attendants was by scribbling with a pencil fastened to his wooden left hand. By degrees this mode of writing became less difficult, and he began to form his letters with some freedom.

Corresponding with his improvement in the employment of his left hand, the right side of his brain steadily developed until his power of speech came back to him.

Ambidexterity was one of the hobbies cherished by the late Charles Read, Dr. Alexander Mott of New York and Dr. Pancoast of Philadelphia could use either hand with ease. So could Leonardo da Vinci and Michael Angelo. Holbein used his left hand by preference; Menzel made his oil painting with his right hand but his drawing and aquarells with his left.

Julius Caesar and the historian Tacitus are said to have been left-handed as well as the philosopher Schopenhauer, the late Queen Victoria and former Speaker Cannon.

ARMY CAPTURES HER FOUR BEAUX

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 10.—One reason why most young women prefer peace to war dropped out here.

A pretty girl tripped up to Sergt. William Welsh, recruiting officer, and said:

"Serge, I've got in for you—I've had four different beaus in the last two months, and you've got 'em all."

TO LET—in Portsmouth, a furnished house, six rooms, bath, furnace, gas, porch. Address Box 172, Kittery Point, Me.

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WILL APPEAL TO NEW ENGLAND GRADUATES

The appeal to 250,000 graduates of New England institutions of learning from the years 1909 to 1917, inclusive, will be started early in September. The inducement to become an aviator or balloon pilot will be set forth in the communication which will be printed and contain the views of all of the forty-eight states in the Union service as expressed by the governors now being received at the Department of Aeronautical Headquarters. The views of other important men will be included.

After war probably 20,000 aeroplanes and many dirigible airships will be available for the mammoth com-

mercial airfield of the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America.

The young men now learning will be the operators of this fleet of airships.

The future employment of all entering the air service is almost certain.

EXETER

Exeter, August 11.—The funeral services of John Hall were held yesterday afternoon at the cemetery chapel

by Rev. Victor M. Daughton, rector of the Christ church. The body was

placed in the tomb temporarily pend-

ing the hearing from relatives in Eng-

land. Mr. Hall was a native of that

country, and is thought to have a

brother living in Scarborough, cable

grams have failed to locate him.

The engagement is announced of

Miss Beatrice Baker, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Diana W. Baker to Melbert

L. Newton of Lenox, Mass.

Roger Pike and family of Exeter,

Vt., is visiting his old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Curtis and

Howard Curtis of Warren, Mass., are

visiting Miss Anna M. French of Elm

street.

During a heavy thunder shower which passed over here at four o'clock yesterday morning lightning struck a number of telephone poles on the Stratton road, putting the line out of commission, and causing much work for the lineman in replacing the wires which were also struck. No damage was reported about town, but a heavy rainfall resulted during the morning hours.

Edward H. Jennings of Lincoln street, the weather largest contributor to the fund for the coast artillery, giving \$100. Among the other large ones was Gen. Albert N. Dow with \$50.

Kensington will hold its benefit for the Red Cross on Monday evening when Mrs. John M. Howe of Exeter will give a reading, James C. Rathbone vocal selections, and Frank E. Poore as cornetist will take part in the orchestra for dancing.

Miss E. Dorothy Hatch who was graduated from the state college last June has been appointed as teacher of German and botany in the High school at Orleans, Mass.

Prof. Joseph S. Ford, accompanied by his mother and sister are spending a vacation at Christmas Cove, Me. Fletcher N. Robinson is at the head of the academy office during his absence.

Frank B. Perry of the Amesbury Daily News was an Exeter visitor yesterday on business.

The Lyric Camp Fire Girls are to hold a sale this afternoon at the vacant office in the McElroy Co. building, the proceeds to go towards the camping expenses at Raymond next week.

The district 2 exemption board members have not as yet taken any action in regard to the exemption claims filed by the 72 young men who appeared before the board under the selective draft. They are to appear at the Town hall, Keenecony, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

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The war board of district 2, York county, issued a call today for 150 more men who registered under the selective draft. They are to appear at the Town hall, Keenecony, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

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Now Is the Best Time to Buy a Hudson

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by The Herald Publishing Company.

TERMS—\$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 10 cents a month; 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Martford, Editor.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, August 11, 1917.

The Public Market Agitation.

As a result of the high cost of living and the general belief that the trouble is to a considerable extent due to middlemen and food speculators, there has lately sprung up in some parts of New England, and other parts of the country as well, an agitation in favor of public markets—that is, places where farmers and gardeners can stand with loads of produce and sell direct to consumers in the cities and big towns, instead of having everything pass through the hands of dealers, who must have something for handling it when it goes through their hands, and who are commonly believed to be, in many cases, taking larger profits than they are justly entitled to.

The idea of the public market is not new. It has been agitated more or less for years, and has been tried in some cities with rather indifferent success, but the present burdensome prices of foods and the growing suspicion that there is no real need of prices being as high as they are has renewed the agitation in favor of public markets, and it is possible that the scheme may be given a thorough trial under the conditions which now exist.

One New England city situated in the heart of a fine farming region has opened a public market which starts off with every promise of success. On the opening morning many loads of produce came in at an early hour, and there was no lack of patrons. Thrifty women were out of bed much earlier than usual and at the market with baskets on their arms ready to buy vegetables and fruits at first hand, by which they were able to make a substantial saving. Some men were also among the purchasers; though most of these were too proud to be seen with market baskets and carried suit cases instead. But they were not averse to saying something on the family supplies, and this they did, though it was the first time their suit cases had ever been put to such use.

Of course this is not a good thing for the marketmen, whose business it is to buy and sell produce and get gain, and who will not be put out of business by the public market if they will content themselves with reasonable profits. There are many people able and willing to pay what is right for the service the marketmen renders, and the public market will give them something to judge by. They will know what is going on at the public market and the middlemen will have to offer reasonable terms to retain their trade.

Food Controller Hoover is convinced that farmers and consumers are alike suffering at the hands of the middlemen, and the people generally are of this opinion. They are willing to make allowance for war conditions, but they are not willing to be held up as they believe they have been for some time past, and will welcome relief from any quarter. The public market experiment has not yet been carried far enough to settle the question, but it is well that it should be given a thorough trial and it is probable that it will be, now that a beginning has been made which promises to meet expectations.

Doesn't it require some stretch of the imagination to believe that aviators are flying by night over Southern Utah to gather information to be sent to Germany via Mexico? Yet there is one wild-eyed investigator who thinks that is going on. The next thing will probably be a call for an appropriation of several millions with which to guard against this "menace."

One more step toward prohibition has been taken. The Senate has recorded itself as in favor of a constitutional amendment, but the matter must yet be passed upon by the House, and then the states have six years in which to render their decision. The country will not be bone dry yet awhile.

Forty Indians enlisted in Wisconsin the other day and the Chinese of Chicago want to raise a regiment. With these and a few colored troops mixed in the American army we ought to be able to convince the kaiser that the United States is truly the melting pot of the world.

Utah is so bone dry under its new law that even the possession of a drop of liquor is a misdemeanor. It is this sort of intemperance that helps to block the way to real temperance through reasonable regulations of the liquor traffic.

Lord Northcliffe is reported to be ready to supply American publishers with paper at a cost much less than they have to pay at home. If he can do this he will be doing his "bit" toward carrying the war to a successful finish.

In some sections the potato crop is being ruined by plant lice, which are far more difficult to contend with than the potato bug. It will not do to size up this year's potato crop on the basis of the great areas planted.

Now some think an American army of 100,000 men in Russia would be a good thing. There is much to indicate that the Root commission did not succeed in eliminating the internal weakness of that great nation.

From the Exchange

A Burbank Wheat

(From the Springfield Republican) If Lathee Burbank is not mistaken he has made a "superwheat" which he has created by plant breeding. He has got something that will revolutionize grain production in the United States by producing from 50 to 70 bushels of wheat an acre where ordinary wheat now yields 15 or 20 bushels. The world is going to need that kind of help and a newspaper writer, who has talked with Mr. Burbank at Santa Rosa, Cal., found him confident of making his forecast good in this important matter.

The Hindenburg Lines

(From the San Francisco Chronicle) In his book "Behind the German Veil" De Beaufort, the dashing young journalist who bearded the Iron Hindenburg in his den, prints a photograph of the Kaiser taken by a German photographer and printed in Berlin, but promptly suppressed by authority. It is an untouched photograph, by no means insulting to his majesty, but revealing the fact that it is a much shamer and more worn-out Kaiser than the official pictures. It is a study in remorse and defeat, and if Wilhelm is anything like it small wonder that he is not often on public exhibition. One glances at such a face and puts despair into the heart of all Germany.

Our Popular Days

(From the Omaha Bee) Meat-less, wheat-less, eat-less—they're all but right, but only with the accompaniment of cheat-less!

Healthy Sentiment

(From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times) Just now when we are hearing so much of the unfavorable side of the draft, it will be well to recall the Liberty Bond campaign. Ten days before, the closing of the books on that bond failure threatened, according to official forecasts. But the actual results set a new world record for war saving. We have the men as well as the money, and the pending campaign will demonstrate our physical as well as financial resources and patriotism.

Reformed Beer

(From the Hartford Courant) The English papers tell of the introduction of the new Government brew style. It was put on sale July 19. The London Times quotes comments on it as "not so bad" and, "have tasted worse." This isn't high praise, but another statement gives it a better character. This says that the beer being asked for and a first glass was often followed by a second. The new brew is being made under an order of the food controller. The Times itself seems to have delegated the responsible duty of tasting the drink to some of its staff and it reaches this conclusion:

"A question which is sure to be asked is why the brewers cannot produce a really satisfactory light beer. People who are familiar with the light beers of the Continent know that these are palatable and refreshing. It is explained, however, that the present reduced gravity ale is not a lager beer at all. Lager beer is produced by a bottom fermentation process, which is quite distinct from the top fermentation process followed in English breweries, and it is impossible to change from one to the other without altering the plant. This of course is impossible, and what the brewers are trying to do is to produce a light beer by a process which does not lend itself to the production of a really satisfactory beverage."

The last sentence is the important one. In the opinion of the gastronomist of the Times, the brewers are trying a process which cannot produce the satisfactory article. It is understood that brewers in this country are ready to bring out a beer with less than three per cent of alcohol in what will prove a popular and innocent beverage.

When Strategy Becomes Silly

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard) Will somebody please point out what military information would accrue to Germany by the announcement of the name of the Pacific port at which the Root arrived?

Indians in Navy? Why Not

(From the New York Herald) That Indians are permitted and even encouraged to serve in the United States Navy are facts which have attracted popular attention especially through the appearance in New York streets of young uniformed "redmen" attached to warships in the harbor. Especially interesting is this policy of the Navy in view of the fact that hundreds of other Indians are petitioning Washington for permission to enlist in the Army.

The Indian sailors are declared by their officers to be loyal, industrious, obedient and faithful. So highly are they regarded that they may attain a rating. If some of these "original Americans" are permitted to join the Army, and all those citizens who have interested themselves in the welfare of these wards of the nation are eager that Congress should give its consent.

As the organization of Indian regiments, as scouts and dispatch-riders

gratified they will add glory to American arms.

Richard Croker As to Ireland

(From the Brooklyn Eagle, Indem.) Illuminating, very illuminating, is the Herald's interview with Richard Croker on present conditions in Ireland. The old chief of Tammany Hall is no neophyte in estimating currents of public opinion. He regards John Redmond as representing the truest Irish patriotism of today. He says: "Fifty per cent of the people now favor home rule; 30 per cent want a republic, and 20 per cent are divided between indefinite views and the blind following of England."

Honoring the Slim Fellers who "did like men for the Irish cause" Mr. Croker regards Sir Roger Casement as a traitor to Ireland as much as to England, and thinks he deserved death. The veteran insists that the destiny of Ireland is to be a republic, but the first thing is to whip Germany, because a German victory would make a republic forever impossible. He regards home rule as a stepping stone to the working out of destiny.

It is our conjecture that Richard Croker's views do not differ much from those of the majority of thinking Irish-Americans. His opportunities for observation have been better than theirs. And there is no reason to think that he has any motive for what he says, save the motive of aiding something to American knowledge of what the truth is about troubled Ireland.

Line Up, You Boys!

(From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times) There should be no age limit in the selection of major officers in the Army. Some men are forty years old, while others are fifty years young.

Dust to Dust

(From the Flichten (Kas.) Beroen) He was tired—shot in the nerves, generally all in. Quiet will help, he told himself. And so he lay for the curative silence. But it was not there.

Over in the field a calf, bawled frantically for its mother. A couple of crows started a family row in a nearby tree. A lout and a grasshopper set up a chorus antiphonal. His nerves were raged by a hundred unusual noises, yet? The city held more of silence than did the country. At least he was accustomed to the noises of town.

In desperation he dragged himself to the shelter of the catbirds' tree and threw himself on the ground. Then came the crawling things—ants and bugs unclassified. And the heat of the day grew more intense. Flat on his back he lay, his pillowless head a misery flutter of pain. He cursed himself for the lassitude that held him stricken to the earth. And finally he slept an uncomfortable, half-asleep sleep, a nightmare of stupefying heat and buzzing insects.

After hours, more or less, of agony, he found strength to climb to his feet and begin the long drill home. Zowie, how his head ached! And then, wonder of wonders! he who had been tired grew fresh as a boy, he who had been distraught became nerved like a whippet.

Bringing over with the marvel that had happened to him, he must tell someone about it. And the first man he met, as he swung down his home street, was his next-door neighbor, a physician.

"Your miracle is simple and unostentatious enough," said the physician.

"You lay for hours stretched out on the ground, the low position of your head made you uncomfortable enough at the time. But once you got up you found yourself fit. You've got of your various disorders being cured by mud baths. Well, lying on the ground is the same thing as a mud bath, only better and cheaper. It's this way: The earth is filled with and gives off magnetic currents. You find rest and strength by establishing close contact between your body and those earth currents. It never occurs to implant to do otherwise."

Quaint Names in Maine

(From the Lewiston Journal)

Maine is famous for its quaint and picturesque names of places. For instance: Just off Ocean Point, a series of smooth, bare ledges, rise from the sea. The Hypocrisies, they are called. The name harks back to a story, most legendary in its origin, of a man lost in the fog, who came upon these smooth, gray rocks, stepping up from the sea. Thinking he had come to a sandy beach, he ran his little sailboat upon them, and it was wrecked. And to this day these "granite isles" bear the name of the Hypocrisies. Near the mouth of the Sheepscot, hidden behind a jutting point of Southport Island, with a narrow, winding entrance that makes it a most secluded spot, is Little Good Harbor. A perfect surprise, you may stumble upon it some day, calm and clear, with evergreen trees growing untouched to the water's edge, a gem in a perfect setting. But you can never find it again if you look. Little Good Harbor is for the started, delighted gaze of the chance explorer. Over in John's Bay a narrow, rock-studded channel weaves its way from the inner bay to the open sea. At low tide it is a dangerous place for the unskilled, and even when the water is high it is no place for one unfamiliar with its hidden ledges. And through this little channel, the water is ever pulsing, now being pushed back into the freedom of the open sea. Thread of life some poet has named it.

McGray Promoted

Chief Gunner Arthur B. McGray, formerly of the local navy yard, and a well known baseball player has been promoted to ensign in the navy.

McGray was born at Carthage, Mo., and is 35 years old. He first enlisted as a landsman for training at Red Berlin Springs, Tenn., on Jan. 10, 1903, and from that date continued to serve as an enlisted man in the various grades until January 13, 1913, on which date he was appointed to the rank of warrant gunner in the navy.

Acting Pay Clerks

The following have been appointed acting pay clerks:

Howard F. Bowker, chief yeoman, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., born Jan. 3, 1883, Winton, Minn.; Cornelius A.

URGES DRAFT

AGE BE MADE 19 TO 40 YEARS

Gen. Edwards Favors Draft ing of Husbands Where No Hardship Results.

Boston, Aug. 11.—The question of drawing upon married men with children for the new national army arises from Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, accompanied by six members of the National Security League at Washington made an official visit and inspection of the Boston navy yard today.

Arriving early at the yard they were received at an informal reception by Captain W. R. Bush, commandant, and Captain A. H. Robertson, executive officer of the first naval district. Following the reception they were escorted to one of the piers at the navy yard and taken aboard a destroyer for a trip about the harbor.

The party has already visited nearly every other army and navy post in the United States on a tour of inspection.

Visiting Navy Yards

Members of the Allied navy boat composed of British, Italian, French and American army and navy officers, accompanied by six members of the National Security League at Washington made an official visit and inspection of the Boston navy yard today.

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yard and taken aboard a destroyer for a trip about the harbor.

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Raid at Philadelphia

The long threatened vice suppression campaign of the federal authorities here began at Philadelphia on Friday with a raid by agents of the department of justice on a Tenterfield resort. Without consulting the city police they entered the house and arrested twelve women and six men.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels for some time has been urging the city authorities to clean up the city as a measure of protection for the hundreds of bluejackets stationed here.

Labor Trouble at New York

Rear Admiral Harris, chief of yards and docks has been sent by Secretary Daniels to the New York navy yard to investigate the labor situation there. Some civil employees had threatened to stop work today if certain demands were not complied with.

Stopped Recruiting

All marine corps recruiting offices closed at noon today in accordance with orders from Major General Commandant George Barnett, U. S. marine corps, Washington, who says the marine corps has been recruited to its full legal strength.

Sent to Washington

Thomas Finan of this city, a sergeant in the marine corps, has been ordered to the marine hospital at Washington for treatment.

Concert and Dance

The concert and dance in aid of the Navy Relief will likely be given in this city on or about Aug. 23.

Fourteen from New York

Fourteen prisoners from New York came for the naval prison here today.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Portsmouth postoffice for the week ending August 14, 1917:

Anderson, Mrs. A. E.

Brauer, Mrs. M. P.

Clark, Mr. C. M.

Chapman, Miss Daisy.

Dillory, Mrs. Carrie.

Decker, Mrs. Charles.

Goodwin, Miss Ellen.

Howard, Mrs. Herbert.

Harrow, Mrs. Leslie.

Kidder, Mrs. Mary E.

Landick, Mrs. Hannah.

PORTSMOUTH

FISH CO.

TELEPHONE 760

Cod,

Haddock, Halibut,

Fresh Mackerel,

Oysters, Clams,

Salt Mackerel,

Salt Herring,

Smoked Herring,

Slack Salted Pilkock and

Codfish.

AUTO DELIVERY.

NEW GUESTS AT
THE WENTWORTH

Guests' arrivals at the Wentworth included: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Joy, Sutton; Miss Muriel Agar, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douglas, Donisthorpe Douglas, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George John, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nigley, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bullock, Boston; Mrs. John B. Smith, Miss Frances Lavender, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merchant, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Starnes, Mrs. J. McLaren, Toronto; Mrs. S. N. Marsh, Mrs. Charles Pöhlack, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Jeffery, Jr., Short Hills, N. J.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Julia F. Todd

Mrs. Julia F. Todd passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julian Mitchell at Hutchins Corner, Kittery Point, on Friday afternoon. She was a native of Kittery born Jan. 7, 1845 and was the widow of Nathaniel Mitchell. Besides her daughter she leaves one son who resides in Beverly, Mass. Memorial services will be held from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

Read the Want Ads.

FARMERS MEET AT
HAMPTON BEACH

Mid-Summer Gathering Aug. 29 to Be Addressed by Prominent Men.

Concord, August 11—Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker has been able to prepare a most attractive program to be presented at the mid-summer farmers meeting at Hampton Beach August 29.

The speakers include Governor Henry W. Keyes, the newly elected president of New Hampshire State College, Ralph D. Hetzel; Hon. C. W. Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Charles Holland, president of the Plymouth County Trust Company, Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Plymouth, chairman of the newly organized Woman's League for the Promotion of Food Conservation and substitution. The occasion will be enlivened by music furnished by the Capital City male quartet of Concord.

This meeting will be one of the most important to be held in the state during the year, and should attract an audience which will tax the capacity of the theatre at the beach in which it will be held. The program should be of special interest to the war gardeners who have labored so zealously in the city and village gardens of the state to increase the food supply.

A reception will be arranged for the President Ralph D. Hetzel of the New Hampshire State College, who will make his first appearance in the state on this occasion.

The meeting has been arranged as late in the season as possible in order to afford the farmers who have been delayed in the work of harvesting hay and caring for other crops an opportunity to attend.

KITTERY

Kittery, Aug. 11.—A pretty home wedding occurred on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Tufts of Woodlawn avenue, when her daughter, Miss Grace Burnham Tufts, became the bride of Mr. William Woods of Lawrence, Mass., Rev. Carl L. Nichols of the Second Christian church performing the ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns, the bridal couple standing under a handsome arch. The bride wore a dress of white silk with lace trimmings. Miss Margaret Wyman of Marblehead, Mass., was bridegroom, and E. A. Mitchell of Dorchester, Mass., acted as best man. A brief reception was held and lunch served consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, assorted cake and fruit punch. Mr. and Mrs. Woods left immediately on a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home with the bride's mother.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory R. Currier was the scene of a very happy little gathering on Friday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Clara Currier, observed the ninth anniversary of her birth by entertaining several of her little friends. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to games on the lawn, favors being awarded to the winners; also music and dancing were enjoyed, with the Misses Landers and Meloon presiding at the piano. After the games the little guests marched to the dining room, where dainty refreshments of barbequin ice cream, assorted cake and candy were served. The room was prettily decorated, pink streamers running from the chandelier to the places at the table with favors on the ends for the guests, and the table was graced with a handsome birthday

Messrs. James Webber and Russell Brackett are passing the week-end in Boston.

Second Christian Church, Rev. Carl L. Nichols, pastor—10:30, Morning worship, subject of sermon, "The Abundant Life"; 12:00, Sunday school; 6:00, Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:00, evening service, "Mental Religion" will be the subject of the talk. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this house of worship.

Government Street Methodist church—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 5 p. m., vesper service; 6 p. m., Epworth League meeting.

Mussels for fishing, \$1.00 bushel. Ed. Brown, Locke's Cove.

Rev. L. L. Harris of Westfield, Mass., is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday.

Arthur Dedes

129 Market St.

TELEPHONE NO. 59

WHOLESALE COMMISSION
MERCHANT IN

Fruits and Produce

Potatoes, Select Oranges, Grapefruit, Peaches, Pineapples, Bananas, Plums, Pears, Grapes, Melons, Berries

Naval Stores Contractor

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cake with nine lighted candles. Miss Clara received many pretty gifts from her friends, in remembrance of the day, as well as their best wishes for many more happy birthdays. The invited guests were Kathleen Meloon, Charlotte Clark, Violette Landers, Ada Abrams, Anna Frances Clark, Martha Wilson, Phyllis Wilson, and Dorothy Oimstead.

Lewis Willy has concluded his duties at the navy yard and with Mrs. Willy has returned to his former home in Meredith, N. H. During their stay in town they resided on Otis avenue.

Cedric Morrow of Rogers road has been passing the week in Boston. Roger Emery has taken employment with Stephen H. Boulter.

Mrs. S. J. Scow of Medford Hillside, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Stow of Kittery Depot.

The midweek prayer meeting of the First Methodist church was held with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ifaley of North Kittery on Thursday evening. Prayer meetings will be held each week on Thursday evening unless stormy, then on Friday.

Joseph Banger of East Watertown, Mass., is passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Lowell.

Mrs. Pauline Goodwin of Dame street has returned from a visit to relatives in York.

Mrs. Carlie Doherty returned on Friday to her home in Boston after a week's visit with Mrs. William Laird of Central street.

Harry Hussey of Rogers road has been passing a week in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery of Rogers road went to Concord, N. H., today for a two-weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Paul of Eliot was the guest of Mrs. Harry Paul of Stinson street on Friday.

Mrs. Addie Phillips, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Smith of Williams avenue, returned to her home in Woburn, N. H., today.

Miss Annie Parsons, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Parsons of Prine avenue, happily celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary at her home on Friday afternoon by entertaining seven of her little girl friends from 2 to 4 o'clock. Games were played after which refreshments of ice cream, assorted cake, fancy cookies and candy were served. The table was decorated in pink and white, and there was a handsome birthday cake with seven candles. The little hostess was the recipient of many pretty birthday gifts. Those present were Mildred Smart, Grace Cleveland, Mildred Bowker, Lena Cole, Edith Pherson, Lillian Shaw and Verna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Otis avenue are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrity have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after passing a week in town.

Mrs. Albert R. Colwell and daughter Dorothy of Kittery Depot went to Lynn today to attend the funeral of a relative.

A public Red Cross meeting was held on Friday evening at the Second Christian church, Miss Katharine McMahon of Boston being the speaker. The meeting opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and closed with "America," Mrs. George Seaward presiding at the organ. Mrs. E. L. Amouroux, chairman of the local branch, presided at the meeting and in her introductory remarks gave a list of donations received since the last statement, and told how the money was being expended and what work the ladies are doing. The membership numbers over 300. After the meeting views were shown of scenes from the hospitals in France.

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ESTIMATE SEVEN HUNDRED WILL BE CALLED FOR DRAFT

Members of Local War Draft Board Completed the Examination of the First 150--Forty Examined Friday

Members of the local war draft board for the first Rockingham district completed the examination of the first call of 150 men on Friday in the effort to select the quota for the district, seventy-five men. Although it was estimated definitely it is estimated that less than twenty of the quota has been accepted and qualified, the others passing the physical test having claimed exemption or discharge for various reasons. All of these are under consideration by the local board and will later be passed upon by the state board. It is thought probably by the local board that the number may be increased somewhat by the second examination as the regulations have been changed to include many who were at first thrown out.

Within a few days the board will issue another call, likely for 100 men, and it was estimated conservatively by the board last evening that at least 700 men would be called before the board for examination before the full quota is obtained. This work must be completed soon as the war department will call for at least one-third of the quota to report at the training camp within less than a month.

With each succeeding day of the examinations the number claiming exemption or discharge has increased until Friday when forty of the fifty called reported in person and were examined. Thirty of the forty claimed exemption or discharge, mostly because of dependents.

Business with the war board went more smoothly Friday than so far since the board convened on Wednesday.

Forty out of the third fifty called, put in an appearance and the board finished in the afternoon as far as the first 150 men are concerned. The record shows that four out of the 12 men missing on the first call have been accounted for leaving eight for the board to hunt up. Three of the five who failed to appear on the second call have been located, leaving two unaccounted for.

Friday up to noon, ten of the third call had not put in an appearance, but the board later heard from four of them, leaving six of the fifty somewhere in the United States. Nine out of 98 here are now ready for the national army, or less than 10 per cent of the first call. The war board, according to the outlook will be obliged to call seven hundred men or more to get the required 75 in this district.

Ten out of the 14 accepted on Thursday had claim for exemption because of dependents. The examination of eight aliens was postponed.

The following list shows the name, number and address of the men asking exemption or discharge, and the reason for the claim, who reported for examination on Friday.

106. William K. Davis, Newton Junction, dependent, claim for discharge.
46. Bertram E. Gray, Stratford, dependent wife, claim for discharge.
102. Charles H. Partridge, Portsmouth, dependent wife, claim for discharge.
1651. Earle L. Kimball, Portsmouth, dependent wife, claim for discharge.
1029. Charles F. Vetter, Portsmouth, dependent wife, claim for discharge.
223. Eugene N. Nasom, Kingston, dependent wife, claim for discharge.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

John W. A. Green, Register

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Auburn—Virginia E. Esty to Perley B. Blair, Manchester, land and buildings, \$1.—Susan E. Reed to Myrtle A. Reed, land and buildings, \$1.—J. W. Wilbur Company, Boston, to Emma Gilbert, Manchester, land, \$1.—Last grantee to Mary A. Drescher, Manchester, land, \$1.
Candia—H. Herbert Devine, Derby, to Walter H. Bath, Manchester, land and buildings, \$1.—Louis J. Heroux to Carl A. Friberg, both of Manchester, land and buildings, \$1.—Mary E. Williams to Carrie L. Connor and buildings, \$1.—Anna C. Watt, Nashua, to Laura E. Richardson, Lowell, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.
Danville—Benjamin A. Martin to George W. Brown, Deerfield, land and buildings, \$1.

Deerfield—Emma M. Lane, Manchester, to Carroll E., and Julia J. L. Giro, land and buildings, \$1.

Derry—Ellen F. Purdy to George B. Purdy, land and buildings, \$1.—Nancy A. Clark to Edmond Menon, Manchester, land, \$1.—John C. Davis to Adeline S. Chase, land, \$1.—Frank N. Young to William H. and Susan B. Ranney, land and buildings, \$1.—John C. Davis to Adeline S. Chase, land, \$1.—Frank N. Young to William H. and Susan B. Ranney, land and buildings, \$1.—Herbert W. True to Benjamin J. Graton, land and buildings, \$1.—Thomas M. Holmes to Arthur T. Holmes, land, \$1.—Hazen Spofford to Martha J. Spofford, land and buildings, \$1.—Hazen Spofford to Alice H. Randall, Hampstead, land and buildings, \$1.

East Kingston—Walter S. Cablisse, Exeter, to Florence M. Blake, land, \$1, deeded in 1902, last granted to Josiah B. Greeley, same land, \$1.

Epping—George A. Gilmore to Leon F. Hall, land and buildings, \$1.—Martha C. Jenness, et al to Mary A. Edgerly, land and buildings, \$1.

Exeter—Gill R. Osgood to Walter S. Pease, land on High street, \$1.—John S. and Joseph M. Grouard, Nancenet, Mass., to Maria L. and Elizabeth P. Grouard, rights in Lincoln street premises, \$1.—Charles A. Labee to Walter S. Sargent, land on Auburn street, \$1.—George W. Smith to John W. Sullivan, land on Columbus avenue, \$1.

Greenland—Frank H. Sargent, Pittsfield to Annie A. Sargent, Plaistow, land and buildings, \$1.—Alice J. Whidden, et al, Rye, to Llewelyn Darby, land, \$1.

Hampton—Mary O. Leavitt to Basil M. Comeau, Haverhill, land at Beach, \$1.—Charles Philbrick, Kansas City, Mo., to Joseph B. Brown, land, \$1.

Catherine J. B. Green to Mrs. J. B. Yost, land and buildings, \$1.—Otis H. Whittier to Agnes J. Bailey, Portsmouth, and Joseph J. Manahan, Lowell, marsh land, \$1.

Kingston—Ida A. Howe to Charles H. Smith, East Weymouth, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Londonderry—Ernest S. Slary to Leno C. Merrill, land and buildings, \$1.

Newfields—William A. Stone, Exeter to William E. Garland, Malden, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Newmarket—George H. Wilby to Gedon Labanche, land, \$1.

Newton—Susan A. Bodwell to Hayford Battles, land and buildings, \$1.—Everett W. Silboway, et al to Grace W. Silboway, land and buildings, \$1.

Nottingham—Hiram F. Polson, Pittsfield, to Frank H. Fernald, half certain premises, \$1.

Portsmouth—Administrator of the estate of John Hallen to Julia Marianne rights in Bartlett street premises, \$2,111.65.—Samuel Gedman, et al, to George W. Desolse, land and buildings on Lafayette road, \$1.—John G. Tobey to Harry W. and Cora M. Woods, land and buildings on State street, \$1.—Albert D. Foster, Dover, to Lewis L. Shapiro, land on Orchard street, \$1.—James F. Garrison to Fletcher Carter, land in Tislington Terrace, \$150.—George A. Wood to Stella C. Webster, land and buildings on Highland street, \$1.

Raymond—Joseph C. Langford to Francis E. Falconer, land, \$1.

Rye—Charlotte M. Patterson to Ida P. Benfield, both of Portsmouth, land and buildings, \$1.—Sarah L. Jenness to Francis E. Drake, land, \$1.—Dulwin E. Reich, Portsmouth, to Edmund E. Mallet, Worcester, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Salem—Henry S. Wilson to Roxana B. Richardson, land, \$1.—William E. Lancaster to Isaac C. Brown, Melvin, woodland, \$1.

Sandown—Henry J. Alther, Boston, to Ernest G. Grob, New York, the Walter Worthen farm, \$1.—Alpha Hinde to Chester O. Gurtin, Somerville, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.—Nelle C. S. Osgood to Florence Carr, Chester, land, \$1.

Seabrook—Esther A. Chase to Norman L. Chase, sprout land, \$1.—Frederic S. Peever, Lynn, Mass., to last grantee, land, \$1.—Anne D. Akeley to Harry A. French, Amesbury, land and buildings, \$1.—Andrew J. Gynan to Amanda E. Thurlow, Newburyport, land, \$1.

South Hampton—Ella W. Eaton to Carrie L. Wyman, land, \$1.

Windham—George Stavropoulos, et al to George L. Hubbard, all of Lowell, land and buildings, \$1.—Abbie Harmon to Joseph and Adeline Boutanger, land and buildings, \$1.—Frank H. Dunn, Hampstead, to Brown & Cole, Methuen, woodland, \$1.

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De Saulles MADE THREATS AGAINST WIFE

(By Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10.—Threats by John Long De Saulles that Mrs. Blanche De Saulles should never see their son "Jack" again led directly to her decision to murder him, according to a signed deposition made today before the district attorney by Miss Susanna Monteau, maid to Mrs. De Saulles.

This is the first testimony in the case which points to threats against the mother of the child by her husband that she should not share in the joint custodianship of the boy as provided by the order of the courts.

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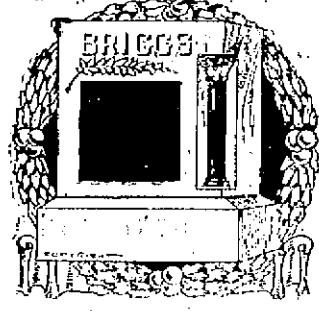


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